

# Long's Band Featured at Homecoming

## The University

# Hatchet



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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.



September 28, 1954

## Combo Approaches Required Minimum

• THE CAMPUS COMBO is almost a reality, but 105 more tickets need to be sold to make it a true success.

"From all accounts, it will be a booming success," said John Buckingham, head of the Combo, "but this week is the Combo's critical stage."

At the end of the first day of registration 400 tickets had been sold, and the number jumped to 595 Friday. But 700 tickets is the minimum set up by the Administration last year, and if this is not met by the end of this week, money will have to be returned and Combo plans will not continue.

During registration tickets could be added to the fee for tuition and paid for in thirds to the University. Now however, a flat fee of \$10.00 can be paid in the Student Union at the Homecoming booth.

The Combo ticket includes Drama, Modern Dance, a Fashion Show, a Spring Outing, and Cherry Tree single tickets. Also a Booster ticket for two and a Homecoming ticket, plus \$2.50 to be paid later, which will entitle both the student and his date to attend the Homecoming Dance.

This week is the test. If the plan fails by falling short in ticket sales, the leaders of the Combo feel that it may be years before it is attempted again.

If, however, it does succeed, they plan to enlarge it in scope next year, and cut the price if possible.

"It's all up to the students, now," said John Buckingham. "It should succeed, but we need those added 105 tickets by Friday noon."

He also added that the Combo ticket entitles the buyer to the other tickets. He cannot take his Combo ticket to the game and expect to get into the Booster section, but must get his Combo ticket punched by the Booster board and receive in return a Booster ticket.

## Hatchet Has Press Panel

• NATIONAL Newspaper Week started this weekend with a theme of "Your Newspaper—Freedom's Forum."

A number of activities have been scheduled in Washington during the week to mark the celebration.

The HATCHET, believing firmly in the power and the responsibility of the press, will join in the celebration by inviting all students to attend its meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union Annex.

The editors will conduct a panel discussion on the aims and objectives of the college paper.

Guest speakers from local newspapers at several of last year's HATCHET meetings emphasized the desirability of getting practical experience on college papers for young people interested in journalism. Positions on the newspaper staff are open to all students, full-time and part-time, day and evening.

Professor Colby of the Journalism Department has urged all journalism majors to get as much practical experience as possible. He also welcomes into appropriate journalism courses non-majors who are working on the HATCHET.

Annually a student prize, established in honor of Jesse Frederick Essary in the amount of \$150, is awarded for "forthright reporting" and has usually been won by a HATCHET student reporter.

## School Offers New Courses

• A NEW COURSE on the Life and Thought of Jesus is being taught for the first time this fall by Dr. Joseph Sizoo. Other new courses in religion have been announced by Dr. Clifton E. Olmstead, newly appointed executive officer of the Department of Religion.

Dr. Olmstead will offer Basic Problems of Western Religions, which will deal with western religious thought as a separate unit. The course prepared for advanced study in Christian Ethics and Modern Society, to be given the succeeding term. A new undergraduate seminar in religion will consider selected personalities and problems in the history of Christian thought.

### Willson Teaches New Course

The Journalism Department offers a new course in Industrial Journalism this semester, which has been developed in cooperation with the American Association of Industrial Editors. The new course, taught by Professor Robert Willson, is intended to serve the student as a general introduction of the field of industrial communications.

The course will include surveys of internal and external house organs, newsletters, and bulletin boards; mailings to employees; (See COURSES, Page 6)

## Big Dance Stars Long's Orchestra Plus Jack Morton

• BOOTHS WILL OPEN all over on October 9 for the sale of tickets to the 1954 Homecoming Dance.

Providing continuous music at the National Guard Armory on Saturday night, November 6, will be the orchestras of nationally-known Johnny Long of "Shanty Town" fame, and Jack Morton.

The only break in the dancing will come at 11 p.m. for the crowning of the queen and

tapping of new members of Gate and Key and Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honoraries.

Unfolding plans for the "biggest homecoming ever," co-chairmen Tony Shupe and Jack Thorne have provided for three days of varied events.

### Float Parade

First on the program will be the traditional float parade to be held Thursday afternoon, November 4. That night winners will be announced at a steller attraction variety show-pep rally at Lisner Auditorium.

The auditorium, scarcely recognizable amidst a carnival atmosphere of balloons, confetti and spotlights, will play host to a varied program including the traditional queens, performances by the Glee Club, Modern Dance Groups and Drama. There are also strong hints of a "mystery game."

On Friday, the accent will be upon football, as the Colonials meet the Gobblers of V.R.I. at Griffith Stadium. Kick-off time will be 8:30 p.m.

### Dance On Saturday

Saturday will feature the dance and receptions by various school and alumni groups. From 1 to 3 p.m. the University is holding open house with dinner at the Student Union. Everyone is invited to the open-house, alums and students alike, which is sponsored by the General Alumni Association. Cost will be \$1.50 a plate.

From 5 to 7 p.m., members of Colonials, Incorporated, alumni sports boosters club, will meet on the Top-of-the-Roof at the Woodner.

On all three nights fraternity houses will be open to extend a welcome to returning grads.

## Newman Club Plans Series

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold its first fall meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Room 3, Building C.

The purpose will be to orient new students with the purpose and organization of the group.

The Newman Club program this semester includes a series of talks by the Rev. Louis Miltenberger, pastor of St. Martin Church. They will be "Love, Courtship and Marriage," "Christian Love," "Money for Newlyweds," "Husband's and Wife's Adjustments," "Morals in Marriage," and "Marriage as a Vocation: An Easy Way to Heaven."

The program also includes a party to welcome new members on October 8. A communion breakfast on October 17 and a trip to Cacapon National Park, for the week end of October 23-24 is also being held.

## Tassels Selects New Girls for Candidacy

• TASSELS, THE SOPHOMORE Women's Honor Society, welcomed 35 new candidates for membership at its "tapping" service held in conjunction with the Big Sis Tips 'n Tea on September 22 on the Student Union third floor.

Those sophomore women who demonstrated high enough scholastic and leadership ability to be chosen for the honorary were Beverly Alexander, Gretchen Arnold, Elizabeth

Beasley, Constance Bonbrest, Frances Bran, Peggy Busick, JoAnn Culvert, Carolyn Cowdin, Betty Cumberly and Pat Culley.

Jo Ann Curren, Kathleen Denver, Joan Duke, Eileen Edgreen, Joan Elso, Sylvia Feldman, Karen Floyd, Joyce Gray, Frances Goldstein, Rosalind Hauk, Ruth Horenstein, Loydel Jones, Marian Kilsheimer, Frances Kirshbaum and Lee Lamke were also tapped.

### More Pledges

Others selected for membership were: Charlene MacDonald, Phyllis Mensch, Catherine Pendleton, Claire Picard, Ellen Raley, Loretta Reeves, Nancy Rucker, Sandra Shoemaker, Ilga Terauds and Ann Williams.

Since Tassels is sponsored by Mortar Board, the Senior Women's National Honorary, the tapping program was conducted by that group. Aphy Macotsin, president, introduced her fellow members in Mortar Board who are: Barbara Guarco, vice president; Mariette Schneider, secretary; Doris Johnson, treasurer; Beverly Blades, historian; Sue Scott; Phyllis Ames Willford; Carolyn Berk; and Pat Reed.

### Pledge Party

All Tassels candidates will attend a pledge party in Woodhull House on Sunday, October 3 and those who have reproven their eligibility by outstanding service and scholarship during the year will be initiated in the spring.

Requirements for membership are at least a 2.6 average and two activities or a 3.0 average if the candidate has no activities.

## University Band Seeks Support for Program; Needs New Instruments

• THE UNIVERSITY BAND is still very much alive, as spectators at Saturday's game and at the pep rally Friday night could witness. Three weeks ago it began its second year of activity with practices three nights a week.

Beginning the school year with a membership of twenty including a seven piece dixie combo, the band has come a long way in ability and size since its reorganization last year.

Freddy Martin, famous jazz band leader, was a guest at the last rehearsal. He dropped in to give a few pointers to band members on the finer points of jazz.

Plans for the Fall program include playing for the pep rallies, all home games and the away games at the Universities of Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

In recognition of a full year's active participation, members are awarded band letter sweaters. The "Bandsman of the Year" receives a trophy at the annual party in May.

Anyone interested in joining, or just listening, is urged to come down to Studio A in the auditorium any Wednesday night at 8:45.

The cry now is for instruments and more instruments. Some of the boys do not have their own, and those which are available are in poor condition.

The Student Council has given



A. BRUFFEY, S. MILLER, DORIS BRUFFEY, FREDDIE MARTIN  
... Pep Band receives instructions.

its support to an instrument-procuring campaign for the band, with Dick Sincoff appointed to look into possibilities of obtaining

instruments from various sources. Anyone who has any leads should contact Doris Severe Bruffey at DI 7-8476.



## Job Jots

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• **NIGHT CLERK:** Local hotel. 3:00 to 11:00 p.m.; some typing. Sat. or Sun. off. \$50 wk. plus one meal per shift.

• **TIMEKEEPER-ENGINEER:** 2 years or more training in construction business. \$80-90 wk.

• **SURETY AND FIELD REPRESENTATIVES:** Local insurance company. Must be mature, draft exempt, 25-30. \$300 without experience.

• **ASSISTANT TO VISUAL CONSULTANTS:** Psych graduate or some one (female) with personnel interests, good personality. Typing. Excellent opportunities. \$200 to start.

• **BOOKKEEPER:** Local store wants man or woman for payroll and bill-paying, tax reports. \$50 week.

• **RESEARCH ON CAMPUS:** Political science, sociology or psych plus real knowledge of Chinese language and culture. Temporary job requiring B. A. and clearance. \$3500.

• **PART TIME AND TEMPORARY TYPING:** All kinds of it at \$1.00 per hour or \$1.25; various hours arrangements.

• **CHECK SORTING:** 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. at local bank. \$1.06 per hour, five nights per week.

• **MESSENGER:** For Community Chest Drive, 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. \$150 per month plus overtime.

• **Upperclassmen and graduates please note:**

A large number of companies will be recruiting on our campus again this year. We will use this column and the bulletin board in the Union and in the Placement Office to keep you informed of their visits. Engineers and physical science (chemistry, math, physics) majors are especially urged to register for a number of these interviews. Come in now and find out who is scheduled for Fall visits.

To date, here is the October listing:

Trane Co. (Engineers), Oct. 5.  
General Electric (Engineers), Oct. 7.

McDonnell Aircraft (Engineers), Oct. 11.

National Security Council (math, liberal arts), Oct. 20.

U. S. Naval Air Development Center, Johnsville, Pa., Oct. 26.

• **ATTENTION:** Women interested in art, fashion, journalism, advertising, or any fields relating to publishing and interested in Mademoiselle's annual college board contest. Come to Mademoiselle's tea Oct. 6 in the Union.

## S. C. Roll

• **STUDENT COUNCIL** from June to September.

**NAME** **ABSENCES**  
Tom Brown, President.....None  
Corky Devlin,

Vice President.....Seven  
Jay Brown, Advocate.....None  
Aphy Matotsin, Secretary.....None  
Roy Barnard, Comptroller.....None  
Dottie Mansfield,

Activities Director.....One  
Bobbie Moore,

Program Director.....Three  
Barbara Stuart,

Freshman Director.....None  
Art Kirsch,

Student Union Manager.....None  
Jim Rudin,

Member-at-Large.....None  
(School Representatives)

Ed Jaffee.....One  
Joe Hince.....Two

Shirley Floyd.....One  
Jim Taylor.....Three

Sam Rudolph.....Four  
Darrell Rohlf.....One  
Dayton Coe.....One

## School Council Meets Through Hot Summer

• **THE STUDENT COUNCIL** met regularly during the summer, carrying on business as though school were still in session. The meetings were necessary because of the advanced planning required for the program of Council sponsored activities in the average school year.

Although most of the Council's work involved plans for this year, one very successful summer project emerged in the "Southwest Fiesta," presented as the summer school carnival on July 28.

Council sponsored projects for the fall included the Student Handbook, which went to press in July, and the Campus Combo, which was adopted in June as a Council activity. The Homecoming Committee kept in constant contact with the Council during the summer, presenting final plans for the Homecoming Program in November.

Summer appointments included those of Sue Scott and Bob Riggs as Co-Chairman of the 1955 Career Conference, slated for March 9, and of John Buckingham as Campus Combo Chairman.

The program chairman drew up the Colonial Program Series of ten events for this year, and the activities chairman began work on a University Follies Vaudeville Show in April to take the place of the All-University Follies. Under its new title, the show will place greater emphasis upon direction and individual talent, rather than emphasizing the idea of inter-school rivalry.

The Council is sponsoring an evaluation of activities scheme, which is being undertaken by ODK, men's leadership honorary. This was at the suggestion of President Marvin.

## I.S.S. Begins Fall Program

• **THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SOCIETY** begins its fall program of activities with a mixer and informal dance at Woodhull House on Friday, October 15, at 8:30 p.m.

An open house for all who are interested in becoming members of the society, the party will serve also as a welcome home to Professor Alan Diebert, ISS adviser. Professor Diebert has spent the entire summer in Europe.

The International Student Society is an association of students from many of the more than fifty foreign countries represented at the University. American students with an interest in international fellowship and good will are also invited to join.

The group holds dances, receptions and card parties.

The Society's headquarters is at International House, 2110 G Street, where there is a reading room and a pleasant lounge for small social gatherings. Both are open every afternoon.

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## Scholarships Abroad Available this Year

• **MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIPS** for graduate studies in the United Kingdom are again being awarded this year. Twelve college seniors from all over the United States will be selected for two to three years' work at British universities.

The scholarships are offered yearly by Her Majesty's Government as an expression of gratitude for Marshall Aid.

Those interested should obtain application forms immediately from Professor Deibert at International House, 2110 G Street, or from the British Embassy.

The deadline for applying is this Thursday, September 30. However, if notification of intention to apply is forwarded to New York immediately, application forms will be accepted through October 10.

Such notification should be sent to the office of the British Consulate General, 61st Floor, Empire State Building, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

### Opportunity To Teach

The Institute of International Education in New York also has announced that next year opportunities to teach English in the secondary schools of France will be open to American graduate students or secondary teachers of French.

The awards, which may combine foreign study with the teaching assistant posts, are offered by the French Government through its Ministry of Education.

Designed for future teachers of French, these appointments involve teaching conversational English in secondary schools and teacher training institutions in France. Nominations of candidates will be made by a joint committee of French and American educators working in co-operation with the French Cultural Services and the Institute of International Education.

### Graduate Fellowships

In addition to the teaching assistantships, the French Government offers a number of graduate fellowships. There are other excellent opportunities for teachers of modern European languages under the Fulbright program. Awards are available for graduate study in language and literature in Austria, France, Italy and Greece.

These awards, which cover maintenance and incidental expenses, are for the 1955-56 academic year.

## Hillel Holds Party, Plans Social Calendar for Year

• **HILLEL** HELD its first social of the year last Sunday night, drawing the largest crowd in five years. Rosa Weiner, co-chairman of the social committee, proclaimed it a huge success and added that many plans have been made for the future which should interest Hillel's members.

Among the new plans for the coming weeks are planned Monday night dinners, a revised Religion-as-a-Way-of-Life Series; the distribution of the Surveyor, Hillel's religious literary magazine, and the publishing of a new weekly 4-page paper. To be continued are such popular activities as the bi-monthly socials, the Hebrew language classes, the monthly brunches, the Friday night services and the annual Ball of Fire dance.

Weekly Monday night dinners will begin on October 4. The cost for three meals will be \$3.75 which must be paid in advance, but tickets will be transferable. Leon Salzburg, president of the organization, anticipates a large number of students at the dinners. Leah Schwartz is chairman of the dinner committee.

Jim Rudin, chairman of the Religion-as-a-Way of Life Series, has announced that the speakers' topics will be changed from abstract subjects to the lives and personalities of the great men in various faiths.

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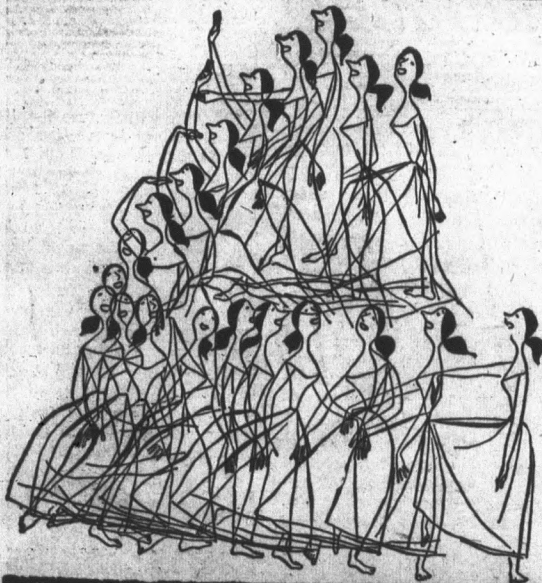
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# National Newspaper Week Makes Hatchet Editors, Staff Conscious Of Their Personal 'Inside Scoop'

by Barbara Stuart

• WITH THE OPENING of school and the beginning of National Newspaper Week, the University HATCHET will again go to work on its permanent basis.

The paper, the only all-University student publication, is edited and written entirely by students and is published once a week, on Tuesdays.

On the surface, this seems a simple enough proposition, but the behind-the-scenes work is quite a different story. Midnight oil is often burned on Sunday nights in the Students Union Annex, when the girls rush back to the dorm, but the boys stay on a finish up the headlines and make up the sports pages.

Why people let themselves in for such an extracurricular activity is still a mystery around the University; but the old-time Hatcheteers swear they love it. Some of them, like John Stockton and Warren Eisenberg have finished their terms as editors, but still drop by on Sunday nights to add a few bits of advice.

The work officially begins on Tuesday night when assignments are given out for the issue to come and problems of the old issue are hashed out.

During the week the stories are supposedly written to be handed in on Friday, the deadline date.

But catastrophe invariably occurs on The HATCHET. Stories break on Friday night or early Sunday morning, or Public Relations send over a Must release on Saturday morning.

Then the news editors tear their hair, and the Board of Editors resign on the spot, for all must wait until the "musts" are written to lay out the pages.

Of course, not only the men stay late. Some girls think that it's safer to stay in the dorm, so that there is a good excuse to go home at 12 p.m., but others are

not of the same mind. A new dorm girl, seen rushing in with an editor just under the midnight curfew with copy paper clutched in her grimy little paw, had an old-time resident say to her—"OH, yes, now we can tell you're on the paper. Rushing home to work on it at night."

However, all is not bedlam at the HATCHET—all of the year, at least. The last minute rushes seem to occur most often with the first issues when only the editors are back from summer vacation, or when exams are looming ever nearer and the body of the staff evaporates.

Most of the time, the work is rewarding, as well as fun, they tell you. A sort of brotherhood develops among the Hatcheteers and you will find them eating their lunch in the business office, or just sitting around talking when the thing they least think of is getting the paper out.

All kinds of positions are open

on the staff and this year the Journalism department, headed by Dr. Colby is making a determined effort to interest journalism students in working on the paper. They are not required to here, as they are in some colleges, in order to graduate with a major in that field.

With the opening of Newspaper Week, the editors are inviting all interested students to attend the meeting, to discuss college journalism in general and get some information on the HATCHET's particular style.

This year the staff also hopes to have discussion meetings with some of the outstanding journalists in the Washington area. Such a program was held two years ago when Paul Hume, Robert L. Green, Shirley Povich and others came to 21st and G to spend an evening with the HATCHET.

## I. F. C. . . .

• THE INTER-FRATERNITY Council announces that the rotation parties of Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Alpha fraternities, during Rush Week, have been rescheduled from today to Thursday, September 30.

## University Minstrels Serenade at Lisner

• THE "TRAVELING TROUBADOURS," just returned from a summer series of concerts in Massachusetts, New York and the Azores, are practicing for their annual fall concert in Lisner Auditorium on October 20.

This much-traveled and talked-about group is a composite of outstanding students from the University Glee Club and from the vicinity at large.

Led by Dr. Robert Harmon and accompanied by Mrs. Harmon at the piano, this group has a total of 404 hours and 35 minutes of flying time to its credit, covering 78,370 miles.

The Troubadours' first air trip to entertain service men was Easter of 1950 when they went singing their way to the North East Air Command at Narsarsauk, Greenland.

### World Travelers

In the summer of 1950 they went to Hawaii, Guam, the Philippines and Okinawa. But when the Korean War broke out on June 25 the Troubadours were sent home from their last stop, Japan.

At Christmastime, 1950, they entertained troops in Alaska and the Aleutians; in 1951 they were in Iceland for Christmas. Then the summer of 1952 saw them in Tripoli, the Azores and Bermuda.

Last year they greeted Santa Claus at the North East Air Command again, the first group ever to bring girls into the northernmost post of Thule.

### Concert Next Month

When the group gives their October 20 concert for the University, they will present their well-liked "South Pacific" medley, one from "Show Boat", some folk music, as well as popular and semi-classical pieces.

This outgrowth of the glee club does not deal specifically in group singing. They also have the "Colonials," "the most traveled barber shop quartet in America," consisting of Wade Currier, Steve Andersen, John Baker and Dick Hedges.

The "Four Winds," a popular male quartet with Bill Archibald, Bob Tolson, Bill Reed and Arleigh Green also appears frequently.

Mary Managuan is the group's outstanding soloist and Tom Pence and Pat Reed specialize in a bit of dancing as well as singing.

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Marjorie Main in  
"THE EGG AND I"  
at 6:15, 9:40  
Tony Curtis, Lori Nelson in  
"THE ALL AMERICAN"  
at 8:00

Thursday & Friday, Sept. 30-Oct. 1  
"ADVENTURES  
OF ROBINSON CRUSOE"  
(In Color)  
with Dan O'Hairly, James Fernandez  
at 6:30, 9:55  
"THE GOLDEN MASK"  
(Technicolor)  
with Van Heflin,  
Wanda Hendrix, Eric Portman  
at 8:00

Saturday, Oct. 2  
James Stewart, Jean Hagen  
Wendell Corey in  
"CARBINE WILLIAMS"  
at 1:00, 4:30, 8:10  
Stewart Granger, Eleanor Parker  
Janet Leigh, Mel Ferrer in  
"SCARAMOUCHE"  
(Technicolor)  
at 2:30, 6:05, 9:45. One day only.

Sunday & Monday, Oct. 3-4  
Margaret Mitchell's  
"GONE WITH THE WIND"  
(Technicolor)  
with Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh  
Olivia de Havilland, Leslie Howard  
Sunday at 1:05, 5:05, 9:00  
Monday at 5:05, 9:00

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## The University Hatchet

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OFFICES, 2127 G St., N.W., NA. 8-5207  
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## Editorials

# Handbook . . .

• CO-EDITORS Phyllis Ames Willford and Jim Rudin and the staff of the New Students' Handbook deserve the appreciation of the entire University for their excellent work in aiding the orientation program.

In its first successful effort, the handbook has presented a comprehensive picture of University organizations, more than one hundred of which comprised its financial backing.

The University did not pay for this year's handbook; however, we feel that the enthusiastic response has proven that this project could be even more worthwhile if supported by the Administration.

# Campus Combo . . .

• WITH FOUR days left in its campaign, the Campus Combo now needs less than one hundred sales to be a success. The minimum sales quota set by the Administration is 700, a number certainly reasonable considering that there are over four thousand full time day students in the University.

John Buckingham, in charge of the Combo, is confident the drive will go over the top. But, as he says, "This week is the critical stage."

It would be of little use to enumerate the advantages of Campus Combo in this space, as you have by now seen them posted around the University and mentioned in previous HATCHETS. But we feel that it is always worthy of mention when a student can receive \$21.50 worth of entertainment for only \$10.50.

The HATCHET sees in Campus Combo more than just a one hundred per cent saving; we also see a strong rise in school spirit, that intangible factor so long dormant in the student body.

So from either point of view, Campus Combo is well worth the support of the student body.

## Jay Walking

# House Committee Says Military Must Hate More

by J. Lewis

• SOME VERY EARNEST people are losing sleep these nights because they imagine that the young men and women of America are not sufficiently aroused against our unwholesome enemy—International Communism. This school of worry contends that the problem is not so much that America is not appreciated enough, but rather that Russia is not hated more.

This hate-deficiency question was explored at a recent House hearing when Chairman Ralph W. Gwinn (R-N.Y.) of a special subcommittee on education suggested to a General that perhaps the Army was not serving up an adequate political orientation dish to the U. S. fightingmen. Major General Harlan N. Hartness, Director of Armed Forces Information and Education, had outlined to the committee the Army's methods of instilling in the men a will to fight. As the General spoke, Congressman Gwinn began to wonder out loud whether the Army was displaying Russia's grim colorations as to provide a shocking contrast with the American picture—a presentation that would set young trigger fingers tingling.

Explaining that one of the chief evils of the Russian society is the government's role as lone provider of all the essentials of living, Gwinn wanted to know what the General would do if a soldier should tell him:

"Well, General, it is the theory . . . in very large areas of our population that the government is the instrument through which we get power, houses, subsidies, and

food."

Gwinn questioned whether a recruit holding such theories could become very emotional about Russia (See JAYWALKING, Page 7)

# Addicts Talk, Doze, Eat, Drink In Foggy Bottom's French Cafe

• THE PLEASANT HABIT of "Unionizing," is one to which every long-term Colonial is hopelessly addicted. Following nature's inevitable course, many newer faces are bound to become a part of the Union scenery this semester—as integral a part of the atmosphere as the sandwich line and the water cooler.

Why is it, I have often asked, that no matter how solemnly we pledge to rid ourselves of this pleasant habit, each new term finds us frequenting the Student Union ever more faithfully?

Perhaps it's because "Unionizing" is such a pleasant habit—a cup of coffee, a rendezvous with a classmate or three, a few thousand well-chosen and weighty words and then off to class again.

If held in check "Unionizing" can be as harmless as that. Only when the Union begins to take the place of classrooms and idle chatter that of books does the habit become dangerous.

## Mailbox

# Far From Fla., Frosh Is OK

It may be a long way from Miami, Fla. to Washington, D. C., but I'm one freshman who feels it was worth every mile of the way. Being new to the campus, (and not having a Big Sis to guide me, since I'm male) I had to rely on other students for information and directions; and never have I seen such help so cheerfully rendered.

And the University! Friday night's pep rally had enthusiasm to burn; then on to Building J for a real live square-dance band, with a caller blurring out the "docey do and swing yer gal." Next on the program was a harmonious glee club presentation, a lively folk-dance exhibition, and a red-hot-momma production of Casey Jones. Which all means:

Though away from my family, I'm not alone, I've been graciously made to feel at home.

s/ Dan Kahn

# Kim Vacations; Sends Thanks

• UNDER THE FOSTER Parent Plan, the Inter-fraternity Council last year, adopted a South Korean orphan, who lost both of his parents during the fighting.

Kim Yun Duk now lives at an orphanage in South Korea, where he receives his food and clothing through the sponsorship of the University's IFC, and every few months the young orphan writes a note to let us know how he is getting along.

Dear Foster parent: Inter Fraternity Council, George Washington University

How are you getting along, my foster parent. Thanks to your help, I am attending school. All ready about half a year has passed since I met you as my foster parent. During that time many children have received letters from their foster parents and were so much delighted with joy. But I wonder how you are getting along as I could not hear from you. In a few days we shall be starting our joyful summer vacation. Lately we have many examinations in order to make the report cards and also, our teachers are very busy. During my vacation I am going to study the lessons in which I am inferior to others, observe growing conditions of plants, catch fish in river, dabble in the water and keep my good health. I want best to make a journey with my friends in this institution where the cool sea lies far away. Last year we made a journey. I wonder if we shall make it this year, too.

I think that you also long for the sea when it is very hot. Even as I imagine the sea, I am refreshed. I cannot help loving the sea. Do you not think so. Praying for your good fortune I will close here today.

Yours truly,  
Kim Yun Duk

# Fall's here, darn it!



## Intercollegiate

# Cal's Gov. 'Goodie' Gapes Finds Big Foot in Mouth

• COLLEGE STUDENTS aren't as excited over these '54 congressional elections as they were in the riotous "I Go Pogo" days of the '52 Presidential elections. But two Californian collegiates decided to have a little fun at a campaign rally for gubernatorial candidate "Goodie" Knight. Stanfordite Pete Grothe tells the story this way:

"For probably the first time in his political life, Stanford's Goodwin Knight, who runs the affairs of state at Sacramento between campaign speeches, was momentarily speechless.

"Knight, who displayed an amazing memory for names and an Ipana ivory smile while on the Farm, got off rather a low blow at his gubernatorial opponent, Richard Graves, which is par for the course in politics. Knight described Graves as nothing but a lobbyist, and, using a guilt-by-association technique, brought in Art Samish's name also.

"After the speech two students went up to Goodie.

"Excuse me, sir," said one of them, "but I'd like you to meet Stephen Graves, the son of your opponent."

"Goodie's smile evaporated into a bug-eyed gape.

"Well, ahem, er, ah," stammered the Governor, "we're all Americans aren't we? Ha, ha!"

### Lithping Linotype 'Goofs'

A Princeton boy who worked this summer as a newspaper reporter almost lost his life at the hands of an Irish cop when a story he filed got fouled up in the composing room. It seems that the "S" font on the linotype machine went out of commission midway in the setting of the story and

the operator inventively got around it like this:

"At the arraignment this morning, Sgt. Murphy, who made the arrest, had this to say:

"He obviously was careful about hith preparationthe. I have never theen another cathe where a man thtole money in such open circumstanceth."

The beleaguered sergeant insisted on a correction to the effect that he was happily married and was the father of eight children.

Coeds at Oregon State College, perturbed when school officials prohibited them from sunbathing on a dormitory roof condemned as unsafe, promptly replied by staging a riot.

The glass tops of room doors were painted black, and some of the girls enhanced the effect by adding bars and the caption, "Stalag 17." Campus police were called in to quell the demonstration and one girl bitterly complained afterward, "My mother sunbathed on the same spot 20 years ago and didn't fall off."

### Polish the Apple

Professor Robert Tyson of Hunter College has written an interesting little article called "10 Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying." Here are some of the most outstanding of his helpful hints:

• Bring the professor newspaper clipping dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

• Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

• Nod frequently and murmur "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him it's quite objective.

• Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake).

• Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

• Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

• If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

• Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.



# Foggy Bottom

by Hester Heale

• **HAIL COLLEAGUES!** It's good to see all your familiar ugly faces back in our old G Street haunts . . . and equally good to see all the shining new faces.

It looks like we're off to a rip-roaring school year. Everybody seems imbued with a healthy-new enthusiasm to go to classes, to make better classes, to make better droodles in their textbooks, to go to more football games and yell louder than last year, to drink more beer and wear better tweeds. Even the Hatchet staff has been affected by this autumnal enthusiasm, and now wants to get its copy in at official deadline time. Citizens, this commendable spirit cannot last, though while it does it is certainly refreshing.

## Life Looks Up

But I have felt something else in the air of Foggy Bottom . . . something that might promise to be a more permanent-type school spirit. I think the Campus Combo has a lot to do with it; it has turned out to be a success, and the Student Body will not regret its support of it. The cheerleading squad, too, has something to give it new enthusiasm. Bill Horan, an SPE transfer from Miami U., has joined the cheerleaders and according to Bev Alexander, KKG, is teaching them a bunch of terrific new cheers. (Now all we need is to have the Student Body join in yelling same at the games, wot say, Student Body?) And then there is something else that would appear to be heralding a better-than-ever-school year: Three fraternities have moved, or are about to move on campus. The Deltas have moved from H to G Street; the Phi Alphas have moved into the Deltas old house; and to top it all, the Sigma Nus are

versation with a wide-eyed rushman who was widely believed to be some other frat's future pledge, and decided to give the neophyte something of a hard time . . . he accomplished this by dropping his ashes at frequent intervals into his coke, and then taking a swill of the coke, with obvious relish. The SAE reported no ill effects.

## New Delt Bar

The Deltas are another group who tossed a blasteroonie Saturday night. The new house on G street was crowded to capacity with a gay crew of brothers, rushmen and dates, who were all admiring the new pine-paneled bar (said to be the finest around these parts) and the amazing mural in back of it, which portrays a motley collection of unattractive individuals in various stages of inebriation. Bill Hix was there with DG Pat Culley, and Joe Allen with Mariette Snyder; two new faces were those of Dave McCloughan and red-headed Liz Weber. All in all, this was a party in the finest tradition of Delta Tau Delta.

From the PiKA's we have a bit of information: Bill Dunning has finally graduated . . . but . . . don't anybody despair for he is back with us in the form of a graduate student. There's nothing the matter with being a grad student. It happens to the best of us.

Well, Citizens, I've run out of space. Have yourselves a smashing first week of school, and go to lots of parties and get involved in all kinds of scandal so that we can have some interesting reading matter in next week's Foggy Bottom.

# Outstanding Seniors Chosen Career Chm.

• **TWO OUTSTANDING** individuals have been chosen as co-chairmen of this year's Career Conference. Bob Riggs and Sue Scott—both Hatchet staffers, Sue on the board of editors and Bob as sub-editor—have an unbelievably long and impressive list of activities.

Pretty, blond Sue is a member of Mortar Board, the Senior Women's honorary, and was once Pep Rally Chairman of Colonial Boosters. She seems to have a talent for being chosen secretary of various organizations, including Chi Omega, her sorority, Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, and the International Relations Club.

But Sue is not one to let all these things go to her head. "My biggest honor," says she, "was when I was chosen as last year's Buff Beast," ("Buff Beast," by the way, is an annual parody on a now-extinct HATCHET column known as "Buff Beauty.")

Sue hails from Oregon—where she insists she led a very dull, run-of-the-mill existence. Once she herded cattle and ran a gas station. According to her, the former occupation is not one of her best talents. "I've never been so embarrassed," she says. "The one time I herded cattle they all stampeded. I decided right then and there that it would never do for a career."

Unlike Sue, Bob is a native Washingtonian, but as an Army

brat has spent much of his time travelling about this country and Europe. Bob is a Phi Beta Kappa—and it could stop right there, but the activities list goes on and on: president of the International Students Society, Transportation Chairman of Colonial Boosters, Secretary-treasurer, pledge trainer and social chairman of Acacia, his fraternity, Gate and Key, IFC, Freshman handbook and All-U Follies in which, he says happily, he played the part of a drunk.

Bob plans to be either a college prof. (!) or Office Manager of Cook's Tours in Paris. (Seriously!) He has had many long months of experience as a guided tour conductor in Italy where he took care of lost Americans and generals' wives while their husbands were away on official visits, and tours to which the wives were not invited.

"Tourists are usually all the same type, but generals' wives are more typical than the others." He never had any trouble with them. "I just led them briefly through one museum, a couple of churches and then, steering them in the right direction, let them rush off toward the shopping center."

## STUDENTS!

# Got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle?

SEND IT IN AND

# MAKE \$25

Man, we've registered and we're ready to serve our school. After a hep summer of 20 weeks bookings the group is playing more music in the modern manner than ever. Hope you can dig us this year, cause we like to swing.

**The Chick Wayne Quartet**  
featuring the vocals of Ann Read  
EX. 3-9574

now booking for the fall semester

The smart G.W. co-ed with dollars in her mind and pennies in her budget will come to the "Little Shop Around the Corner." So conveniently located and open every evening until 9:00. Everything needed or wanted for classroom to ballroom as seen in leading fashion magazines. Charge accounts or lay-aways available.

**Roslyn Shoppe**  
2120 Penna. Ave.

## SLEEP LEARNING

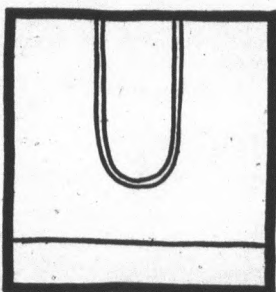
"The Revolution in Education"

Now . . . you can literally "sleep your way through college"—actually learn languages, poetry, prose, tables of numbers, vocabulary words, lecture notes—**ALL WHILE YOU SLEEP!**

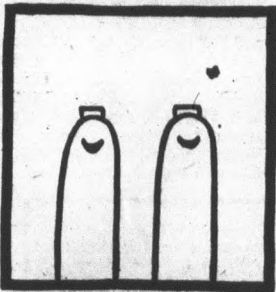
Illustrated booklet, "Learn a Language—While You Sleep," tells astonishing results—gives complete instructions on how any student can make device cheaply, with no work involved—no mechanical experience necessary.

Sleep-learning is not injurious in any way—does not disturb sleep. Your money back if results not obtained. Clip this ad—send for booklet today. (Price \$2.95).

Sleep-Learning Research Ass'n.  
114 S. 38th. Ave.—Omaha 3, Neb.



FIREPOLE FOR FALSE ALARMS



MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN TURKEY ACCOMPANIED BY VERY UGLY FRIEND

Want to pick up \$25? Make up a Lucky Droodle and send it in. It's easy.

If you want to find out just how easy it is, ask Roger Price, creator of Droodles. "Very!" Price says. Better yet, do a Droodle yourself, like the ones shown here.

Droodle anything you like. And send in as many as you want. If we select yours, we'll pay \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in our advertising. We're going to print plenty—and lots that we don't print will earn \$25 awards.

Draw your Droodles any size, on any piece of paper, and send them with your descriptive titles to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure your name, address, college and class are included.

While you're droodling, light up a Lucky—the cigarette that tastes better because it's made of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better.

DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

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**"IT'S TOASTED"**  
to taste better!

# FLASH!

## LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN IN COLLEGES!

Newest, biggest survey of smokers in colleges from coast to coast, based on 34,440 actual student interviews, shows that students prefer Luckies to all other brands. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.



## New Students Crowd First Dance of Year

• "SLIDE, STEP, STAMP, slide, step, stamp" was the call as several hundred feet responded to the rhythm of the Tetom at the square dance for new students in Building J last Friday night.

After rooting at the Pep Rally on the same night from 8 to 8:30, an energetic crowd invaded Building J to square dance past 11 o'clock to the music of the "Novellers" and the calling of Maurice Flower, well-known to square dancers in both Baltimore and Washington.

When Barbara Stuart, Student Council Freshman Director, welcomed the new students, the dancers rested to enjoy the intermission entertainment. The Travelling Troubadours' singing of "Cindy" and "Navajo Trail" brought on a demand of an encore from the audience.

### Dance, Cowboy Style

As the Dance Production Groups' contribution to the evening's entertainment, Tom Pence, Milica Hasalova, Lillemor Spitzer and George Mozer, interpreted a cowboy's courting in dance, and John Kane and Charlotte Michaelson joined them in such folk dances as the Chicken Reel. To add humor to the evening, Bev Barden

## Tea Fetes Scholars

• THIS YEAR'S scholarship winners at the University were acknowledged at a tea and reception given for them in Woodhull House on Sunday, September 19.

The campus honoraries for freshman women (Alpha Lambda Delta), freshman men (Phi Eta Sigma), and scholarship holders (Alpha Theta Nu) jointly sponsored the annual affair as part of their program of promoting high scholarship at the University.

As president of Alpha Theta Nu, Rosa Wiener welcomed everyone and summarized the purpose and functions of that organization. Then Barbara Stuart, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, and Phi Eta Sigma's president, John Fletcher, told the new students how they could qualify for membership in the freshman honoraries. Dr. Don C. Faith, formerly of the Psychology Department here and newly-appointed Director of Men's Activities spoke briefly on how to keep good grades and still be well-rounded socially in college.

After refreshments were served, the guests became acquainted by collecting each other's signatures for a game of "Name Bingo."

Also among those present were: Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities; her assistant Miss Jean Buckley; and Deans William L. Turner and George M. Koehl of the Junior College.

## Bureau Plans New Program

• UNIVERSITY STUDENTS will have an opportunity to see some of the world's most renowned concert artists when the Hayes Concert Bureau opens its 1953-54 musical season in Constitution Hall.

The Bureau will present two series of six concerts each. Series A will consist of the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, conducted by Edward Van Beinum; the Bach Aria Group, featuring Jan Peerce and Eileen Farrell; the Vienna Choir Boys; Robert Casadesu, Heifetz; and Walter Gieseking.

Series B will include the Trapp Family Singers in a Christmas program; London's Festival Ballet, featuring Anton Dolin, Tamara Toumanova, and Natalie Krasovska, a full corps de ballet and orchestra; Artur Schnabel; the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Dr. Wilhelm Furtwaengler; Jussi Björling, and the De Paul Infantry Chorus.

A representative of the Concert Bureau has been in the Student Union for the past week, and will be able to provide tickets for interested students. Series prices for either series range from \$7.00 to \$15.00 for the six concerts.

Tickets will be available for single concerts, but a series ticket represents a 33% savings, and insures better seats.

## Giant Rally Backs Buff

• LAST FRIDAY NIGHT the Colonial Boosters opened their 1954-55 program with a pep rally on Lisner Terrace.

The rally, which was unusually well attended, introduced this year's cheer leaders, band and other spirit-raising devices, as well as Bill Horan, a leather-lunged guest cheerleader who almost stole the show from the prepared program. Horan is temporarily undertaking the role of George Washington while a certain unidentified miss plays Martha.

The guest speakers of the evening were Coach Bo Sherman and football team co-captains Pat Kober and Norb Danz. They were introduced by the pep rally chairman and master of ceremonies Jerry Adams.

New yells were introduced by the cheerleaders under the direction of Bobbie Ruth Moore and Horan. One of the new yells, a well-known hand-clap noisemaker was used at the VMI game Saturday.

On hand to back the team and to compete in the Booster's Cup competition with posters were PIKA, SN, SX, AEPI Acacia and Phi SK of the fraternities and sororities Delta Zeta, ZTA and ADPI. The cup will be awarded to the fraternity or sorority with the most points earned by participation.

Student Body President Tom Brown opened the program with a few words of introduction to the students.

## Vogue Gives Flight to Paris

• VOGUE MAGAZINE'S Prix de Paris Contest, a competition for senior college women, is accepting enrollments now through October 15.

Writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality and demonstration of special talents are the points on which contestants are judged.

Using Vogue as a textbook, Prix de Paris competitors complete two quizzes of four questions each, based on actual editorial problems. The first quiz appeared in Vogue's College Issue (August 1); the second will be in the December issue. Those who satisfactorily answer the quizzes will be eligible to write a 1500-word thesis on one of the topics in the February 1, 1955 issue of Vogue.

The first prize in the 20th Prix de Paris Contest is \$1,000 cash or two weeks in Paris, flying both ways, all expenses paid. Second Prize is \$500 in cash.

Each of ten Honorable Mention winners will receive \$25 cash.

Enrollment blanks are available upon request from the Prix de Paris Director, "Vogue," 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

## Artist Displays Work in University Library

• A COLLECTION of water colors by Olin Dows, Hudson Valley artist who wrote and illustrated the book "Roosevelt and Hyde Park," will be on exhibit at the Library through the month of October.

The water colors exhibited were done around the artist's home at Rhinebeck, N. Y., at Lake Geneva, Switzerland, Taormina, Sicily, and Venice, Alpes Maritimes, France.

## Clinic Opens Door to First Cancer Patients

• THE UNIVERSITY Cancer Clinic on Washington Circle received its first patients on Monday, September 13.

The new clinic is the only non-government building devoted entirely to cancer patients and their problems. It is housed in a three-story, \$650,000 Indiana limestone structure similar in design to the nearby University Hospital.

The clinic is the second building in the Medical Center group planned by the University at Washington Circle, where the hospital has been operating since April, 1948.

The new building, which is called the Helen L. and Mary E. Warwick Memorial, has been under construction since October, 1952. It will enable the Clinic's doctors to examine about 6,000 patients each year.

Besides an extensive cancer detection and treatment program, the clinic houses facilities for cancer research, counseling, education of the public and training of young doctors. It will also contain the Marion M. Bond and Mary A. Wood Memorial Room for meditation and religious services which is being set up under the direction of Mr. Walter S. Pratt, Jr., former president of the Cancer Society of the District of Columbia.

Research at the clinic will be

carried on in three laboratories and will include research in evaluating new drugs, developing surgical methods, improving detection techniques and accumulating fundamental knowledge as to the nature of cancer cells.

The building also includes an auditorium for use in cancer education programs, a library, conference rooms, and an operating room for minor surgery.

Construction of the new cancer building was made possible largely through the affiliation of the University and the Washington Home for Foundlings, using funds left the home by the late Randolph T. Warwick. A \$200,000 grant from the National Cancer Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service provided funds for the research section of the building. The University provided land valued at \$100,000. Gifts from individual donors will be used to equip and furnish several rooms in the building.

## Big Sis Gives Tea for New Women Students

• CONTINUING THEIR Welcome Week program of events for the new women students at the University, Big Sis sponsored its annual "Tips 'n Tea with Topnotchers" last Wednesday afternoon on the third floor of the Student Union.

Barbara Bailey, president of the Big Sisters organization,

introduced the following women students who are "topnotchers" at the University because of their outstanding contributions in campus organizations: Aphy Macotsin of the Student Council, Sue Scott of the University publications, Deena Schorr, whose specialty is honoraries, Erma Flores, representing the religious clubs, and Pat Reed, well-known as a member of the Dance Production Group and the Glee Club.

### Mortar Board Taps

After the women faculty members who were attending the tea, the Director of Women's Activities, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, and her assistant, Miss Jean Buckley, were presented to the other guests. Mortar Board took over the program to tap the new eligibles for Tassels, the Sophomore Women's Honorary.

As a final presentation of the afternoon, Mrs. Joan Brown, Fashion Coordinator, representing The Casual Corner Shops of Washington, moderated a Fashion Show for the Girls.

Eleven students, one from each of the sororities, modeled the dresses and ensembles sent from Casual Corner as Mrs. Brown described them. The models were: Joan Hogan, Sigma Kappa; Barbara Hubbard, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carol D'Orazio, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ann Holford, Pi Beta Phi; and Pat Reed, Chi Omega. Also displaying the latest fall styles were: Pat Simmons, Delta Zeta; Lyn Staver, Alpha Delta Pi; Pat Hazlett, Kappa Delta; Ruth Horenstein, Phi Sigma Sigma; Janet Vernelson, Delta Gamma; and Pat Evans, Kappa Alpha Theta.

## Courses

(Continued from Page 1)

sales direction and training materials; sales catalogues; annual reports for employees, stockholders, and the public.

A renowned Milton scholar, Dr. William Haller, is giving a graduate course in Milton and his age.

Dr. Haller, former Professor of English at Barnard College, and Senior Fellow in Research at the Folger Shakespeare Library, has returned from a year in England, during which time he was a Fulbright Lecturer in English at Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

### Haller Writes New Book

Dr. Haller is author of the standard work on the rise of Puritanism in England to 1645, and has just completed a new work, "A Study of the Development of Political Ideas in the Long Parliament." Dr. Haller has joined the English Department of the University as Professorial Lecturer for the academic year.

Courses in probation and parole, clinical criminology, and treatment of offenders will be offered as part of the University's sixth Institute of Correctional Administration, beginning October 1. It has been announced by Howard B. Gill, director of the institute and former prison warden, superintendent of prisons and consultant on prison problems.

### Course Open To All

These courses, which will be open to the general public, will be taught by leading penal authorities. Each course runs for three weeks and meets five days each week. Special courses in criminal and military justice and social pathology will be offered for military personnel who are attending the Institute.

Registration for the courses will be Friday, October 1 at Monroe Hall, Room 101, at 12 o'clock noon. Further information may be obtained by calling the Institute office at National 8-5200, ext. 416 or 487.

## Cherry Tree Meets

• THE 1955 Cherry Tree will hold its first meeting at 12 p.m. on Monday, October 4, in the Cherry Tree Office. All interested students are urged to attend. Positions are open on all staffs—writing, typing, publicity, and photography.

sang to Gayla April's dancing of "Casey Jones" from the University Players' production of "Sing Out Sweet Land."

Chairman and co-chairman of the dance were Rosa Wiener and George Mozer respectively. Also assisting were: Ann Williams, who was in charge of decorations; Priscilla Palmer, Beverly Blades, Marian Kilsheimer, Joan Duke, Frances Bran and Loretta Reeves, all of whom were hostesses. Betsy Silver and Frances Bran worked on the dance publicity.

### Faculty Attends

Also attending the affair were Professor and Mrs. Donald Kline, who have worked with the Dance Production Group on the costumes and art work of the Summer Festival; Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities; her assistant, Miss Jean Buckley; and Miss Julia Hart of Public Relations.

HAVE YOU DINED AT BONATS LATELY?

**7 Course Dinner from 1.25**

Dinner Until 10:30 P.M.  
Seven Individual Dining Rooms  
With Distinctive Atmosphere  
**LUNCH SERVED 11:30 TO 3:00 P.M.**  
SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO PRIVATE PARTIES.  
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

**Bonats**  
FRENCH-AMERICAN RESTAURANT

1022 VERMONT AVE., N.W. RE7-3373

**FEARLESS FOSDICK**  
by AL CAPP

SAVE ME FROM THIS OCTOPUS!

THAT'S NO OCTOPUS, MADAM! THAT'S ANYTHING BUT A CRIMINAL MASTER OF DISGUISE!

THAT'S A LIE!—I'M A REAL OCTOPUS!—I'M JUST A LITTLE MORE AFFECTIONATE THAN THE AVERAGE!!

YOU'VE GOT MESSIER HAIR—

—THAN THE AVERAGE NEAT—WELL-GROOMED OCTOPUS!—AND THAT—CHUCKLE!—IS WHAT GAVE YOU AWAY. GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE!

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL

BUT, THAT WOULD BE ILLEGAL!! MY NAME IS BEN!!

NO MATTER WHAT YOUR NAME IS, YOU BE ILLEGAL!! TO GET A GIRL, IF YOU'D USE WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, WITH LANOLIN!!

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL KEEPS HAIR COMBED FROM MORNING TILL NIGHT WITHOUT GREASINESS

**DIRTY?**

Bring 'Em a Clean 'Em at the

**Automatic Laundry**

2117 Penna. Ave.



# Football Contest

• The HATCHET and the Homecoming Committee are sponsoring the following football contest under the management of the HATCHET sports staff.

Any student of George Washington University is eligible to enter and may submit as many entries as he wishes. All entries must be submitted however on the official HATCHET entry blank.

Entries may be placed in contest boxes located in (1) the Student Union lobby, (2) the HATCHET newsstand in Monroe Hall, and (3) the HATCHET newsstand in the Hall of Government.

Each entrant should circle his choices of winners in the ten games selected from Southern and Atlantic Coast Conference tilts, area and representative national contests. If the entrant feels the game will end in a tie he should check the appropriate blank.

Each entrant should pick the score of the George Washington game, noting it in the appropriate blanks at the top of the contest sheet.

The winner or winners will be judged on the most correct games and the closeness of the spread of points to the actual spread in the G. W. game. (In case of ties, duplicated prizes will be awarded.)

All entries for this week must be in the contest boxes by Friday at 12 p.m.

The winning prize in each week's contest will be a ticket for the Homecoming Dance, November 6. Second and third place prizes will be a carton of Phillip Morris cigarettes.

## PICK THE SCORE

George Washington \_\_\_\_\_ Virginia \_\_\_\_\_

## CIRCLE THE WINNER

(Or Indicate Tie)

TIE (check)

Duke.....	Tennessee.....
Army.....	Michigan.....
Illinois.....	Standford.....
Columbia.....	Princeton.....
Richmond.....	V.M.I.....
V.P.I.....	Clemson.....
West Virginia.....	South Carolina.....
Alabama.....	Vanderbilt.....
California.....	Ohio State.....
Cornell.....	Rice.....
Name.....	
Address.....	
Phone.....	Univ. Division.....

## Jay Walking

(Continued from Page 4)

sia. General Hartness said that the U. S. soldier learns that in America the individual receives top consideration while in Russia the state is "everything."

"Well," said Mr. Gwinn triumphantly, "the state is everything down in the Tennessee Valley is it not . . . ?" General Hartness agreed but added that he thought "a change is taking place down there," having recent Presidential directives in mind.

The bogey of the Communist state simply does not rear up in all its horror when placed along

side of America as reshaped by the New Deal. Yet we can find solace in the fact that the problem of phlegmatic youth is being discussed and that very likely schemes are being prepared for shooting us full of some good anti-Communist vinegar. Perhaps one of these days we will all be able to throw ourselves into a tantrum of unChristian feeling-at the mere thought of fat Georgi's piglet eyes. I certainly hope so. After listening to Representative Gwinn, I feel about as militant as a dead cabbage.

# Keydets Surprise Colonials, 16-14 With Safety in Closing Seconds



Hatchet Photo by Rolfe Baggett

**BILL WEAVER PUSHES ACROSS FOR THE FIRST SCORE AGAINST V. M. I.**  
... V. M. I. went ahead to win the game in the fourth quarter, 16-14.

by Roger Spitzer

• THE GAME IS never over until the final whistle sounds! With this thought G. W. pushed aside Saturday's contest with V.M.I. and looked ahead to the Virginia game Saturday. Not content to settle for a 14-14 tie, the Colonials elected to gamble on a last second pass by quarterback Arnie Tranen from the Buff 3-yard line. As the whistle blew to end the game Tranen was smothered by the entire center of the Keydet line, led by Charlie Byrd, Jerry Kress, Buck Boxley and Bill Miller, for a safety to give V.M.I. a hard fought victory, 16-14.

The Colonials, carrying a 14-7 lead into the final quarter, began to move for what seemed to be a third and clinching score until a clipping penalty stopped the G. W. drive, setting them back to the V.M.I. 45-yard line. After Tranen punted into the end zone the Keydets marched 80 yards on 13 plays with Charles Lavery and Nick Servidio carrying most of the load. Key move in the sustained march was a keeper play by quarterback

Dave Woolwine for 22 yards. Lavery finally cracked over from the 4 to cap the drive and Royce Jones' conversion tied the game at 14-14.

V.M.I. struck first in the opening period through the air on a 35-yard pass play from Woolwine to end Ray Collins. A fumble by Bill Weaver on Woolwine's twisting punt gave V.M.I. the ball on the Colonial's 38 as Bill Miller recovered for the Keydets. One play later Collins got in behind Bob Sturm and stepped over to give V.M.I. a 7-0 lead with only 6 minutes of play having elapsed.

Midway in the second quarter the Buff tied the game, once again the final tally coming after a bad break. With the Keydets threatening to bust the game wide open on the G. W. 14 yard line, Paul Thompson pounced on a loose ball to end the V.M.I. drive. Tranen then stepped in at offensive quarterback and brilliantly passed the Colonials 86 yards in 6 plays, finally heaving to Len Ciemniecki for 35 yards and the score.

A pass interception by Pat Ko-

ber gave G. W. the ball on their own 35 yard line in the third quarter. With Dutch Danz crashing the Keydet line for repeated gains, the Buff stuck to the ground with right halfback Weaver smashing over from the one to give G. W. a 14-7 lead which they later lost in the closing seconds of the contest.

## FINAL STATISTICS

GWU	VMI
13.....Total 1st Downs.....	13
17.....Passes Tried.....	8
6.....Passes Completed.....	3
110.....Yards gained passes.....	51
145.....Total yards rushing.....	183
255.....Total Offense.....	234
5.....Punts.....	6
30.0.....Punting Average.....	31.1
6.....Penalties.....	1
40.....Yards in Penalties.....	15

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LOVELY HOLLYWOOD STAR



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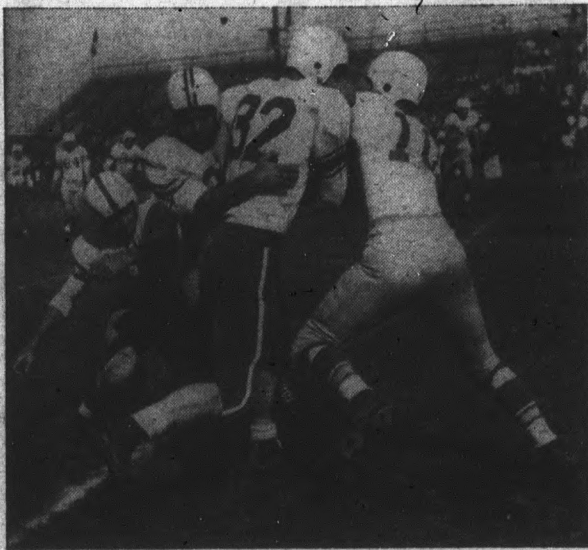
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# Hatchet Sports

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HATCHET Staff Photo by Rolfe Baggett

COLONIAL END JACK DALEY FIGHTS PAST THREE V. M. I. DEFENDERS.

## Adamizing the Sports

# Gridmen's Progress Holds Bright Future

By Jerry Adams

• WELL, TWO LOSSES don't make for a start of a fine record for this year's football team! The team will get better, and soon. The sophs are starting to hit, walk, talk, think and act like veteran football players. The returning men from last year's team are getting into shape as proved by the lack of injuries against VMI. Look for the Colonials to get underway soon, and I mean on the win trail.

G. W. did show a marked improvement in one department last Saturday—this was the ability to get out of a tight spot via the punt route. Before the game Bo Austin, Dick Claypool, Arnie Tranen and Bill Weaver were lofting long punts both with and against the wind. Austin and Claypool really thrilled the before-game time crowd with their exhibition of booting the ball. Servidio and little Mike Foley of the Keydets also looked fine on punting. The wind didn't have that much to do with it either, because both teams were hurt by kicks going out of bounds in the coffin corners with the wind and against the wind.

The two men who looked particularly good in Saturday's game were center Dick Gasperi and fullback Norb Danz. The two of them successfully bottled up many of the through the line rushes of the Keydets. Also looking good were Bob Sutton and co-captain—end Pat Kober.

LAST WEEKEND two Colonial sailors—John Dodge and Lorenz Schrenk, competed in the President's Cup Regatta. The results were not available for this edition of the Hatchet, but they will appear next week.

The sailing team is without returning lettermen to carry on the fine tradition of the G. W. sailing colors. Anyone interested in learning how or being on the sailing team is cordially invited to stop in at the Hatchet office or see Mr. De Angeles in the athletic office. What with the fine record made in the past years in this sport, it shouldn't be allowed to die. Let's not have any windy talk, let's have some action!!!

# WRA Invites Members; Announces Coed Sports

• THE WOMEN'S Recreation Association will hold its next meeting on Monday, October 4, at 12 noon in Building H. Any girl interested in participating in this organization is invited to attend the meeting and find out the details.

After two previous meetings the W.R.A. has elected: Betty Kolonia, president; Karen Floyd, vice-president and Doris Kirby, secretary. The first meeting was held Monday, September 14, at Woodhull House. Organizing the campus tour for freshmen was the first problem on the agenda for that evening. After that was out of the way, the W. R. A. began preparing for the sports of the fall season.

During the summer the W. R. A. co-ordinated a Women's Sports Handbook, which will be distributed in the near future. This booklet gives the details on the organization and opportunities in women's athletics.

A new type of athletic tourney will be initiated this fall when a special board of the W. R. A. is set up to coordinate a coed sports program. Previously men had

their events under the Intramural council and women participated through the Inter-Sorority Athletic Board and the W. R. A.

Representatives of the various athletic organizations will meet and act as this special board. President of W. R. A., president of the I. S. A. B., presidents of the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Intramural Council will meet to set up three coed tournaments.

A golf tourney will start the program off in the fall, with a bowling tournament following in the winter, and a badminton tournament in the spring. The board will be called together two weeks before each event to organize and publicize the tourneys. Trophies for the winners will be awarded by the W. R. A.

# Colonials Face Cavaliers In Traditional Encounter

• AFTER A RUGGED practice schedule this week the Colonial gridmen will leave for Charlottesville, where they meet the University of Virginia, Saturday, October 2.

With two games under their belt, G. W.'s new men should take more experience, as well as talent, to Virginia. Fullback Norb Danz has been the work-horse of the backfield, picking up 81 yards in 13 carries against V.M.I. Saturday. Substitute quarterback Arnie Tranen proved himself a capable replacement for Bob Sturm with his field generalship and sharp passing, which picked up 105 yards for the Buff. Bill Weaver and Len Ciemniecki demonstrated their hard running and alert defensive play at halfback, and each looked as if he would break loose at any time.

## Strong Line

The forward wall showed the Keydets they hit hard, and the Cavaliers will find out when they face centers Dick Gasperi and Joe Hince, guards Bob Sutton, Ed Sakach, Dick Giesler and Al Solomon, and tackles Bill Perry, Bill McHenry, John Ziamandanis and Dave Liddick. Pat Kober and George Dancu, along with Richie Gaskell played their usual steady games at end, and sophomore Paul Thompson was impressive with fine catches and sharp blocking.

In their opening game Saturday the Cavaliers defeated the Engineers from Lehigh, 27-21. Big guns in the decision over the stubborn Engineers were sophomore quarterback Bill Clarke (175), substituting for Rives Bailey (170), ends Charlie Modlin (190) and Bob Gunderman (197), and halfback Henry Strempek (170), who was Virginia's leading ground-gainer last season.

## Feature Sophs

The Cavaliers will field an experienced squad of twenty-three lettermen and outstanding sophomores, among whom are starting guard Jay Corson (195) and first string tackle Henry Jordan (225).

Rivalry between G. W. and Virginia, which started in 1897, was revived in 1947. This 13-game

series between the two teams has resulted in 11 wins for the Cavaliers, one for the Colonials and one tie. Last year Virginia toppled the G-Streeters, 24-20, in a thriller at Alexandria.

## LINEUPS

G. W.	Virginia
Dancu.....LE.....	Modlin
Berry.....LT.....	Ellekes
Sutton.....LG.....	Corson
Gasperi.....C.....	Fugh
Sacash.....RG.....	Folzer
McHenry.....ET.....	Jordan
Kober.....RE.....	Gunderman
Sturm.....GB.....	Bailey
Ciemniecki.....LH.....	Knowles
Weaver.....RH.....	Strempek
Danz.....FB.....	Hartwell



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

## FOOTBALL THROUGH THE AGES

The football frenzy is upon us. But let us, in the midst of this pandemonium, call time. Let us pause for a moment of tranquil reflection. What is this game called football? What is its history? Its origins? Its traditions? These are not idle questions, for when we have the answers we will appreciate even more fully, enjoy even more deeply, this great American game of football.

First of all, to call football an American game is somewhat misleading. True, the game is now played almost exclusively in America, but it comes to us from a land far away and a civilization long dead.

Football was first played in ancient Rome. Introduced by Julius Caesar, it became one of the most popular Roman sports by the time of Nero's reign. The eminent historian Sigafos reports a crowd of MMCLXXXVIII people at the Colosseum one Saturday afternoon to see the Christians play the Lions.

With the decline of the Roman empire football fell into disuse. The barbaric Huns and Goths preferred canasta. However, by the Twelfth Century A.D. football had emerged from its twilight and risen to its rightful place in the firmament of European pastimes. The eminent historian Sigafos reports that the whole continent was in the grip of wild excitement in the year 1192 when the Crusaders, under Freddie Barbarossa, journeyed all the way to Damascus to play the Saracens in the Fig Bowl game. The Crusaders squeaked through, 23 to 21, on a field goal by Dick Coeur de Lion in the closing seconds of the game.

October 21, 1512, will ever remain a red letter day in the history of football. On that day Leonardo da Vinci, who has often been called "The Renaissance Man" because of his proficiency in a hundred arts and sciences, was painting a picture of a Florentine lady named Mona Lisa Schultz. "Listen, Mona baby," he said as she struck a pose for her portrait, "I keep telling you—don't smile. Just relax and look natural."

"But I'm not smiling," she replied.

"Well, what do you call it?" he said.

"Gee, I don't know," said Mrs. Schultz. "It's just an expression, kind of."

"Well, cut it out," said The Renaissance Man.

"I'll try," she promised.

And try she did, but without success, for a moment later the artist was saying to her, "Look, Mona kid, I'm not gonna ask you again. Wipe that silly grin off your face."

"Honest to goodness, The Renaissance Man," said she to him, "it's no grin. It's just the way I look."

"Well, just stop it," said Leonard testily and turned away to mix his pigments.

When he turned back to Mona Lisa and saw the smile still on her face, he became so enraged that he seized the nearest object—a casava melon, as it happened—and hurled it at her with all his strength. Showing great presence of mind, she caught the melon and ran with it from the studio until The Renaissance Man's temper should cool.

This was, of course, the first completed forward pass.

Another date dear to the hearts of all football fans is September 29, 1442. It was on this date, according to the eminent historian Sigafos, that a sixteen year old lad named Christopher Columbus tried out for the football team at Genoa Tech. He failed to make the team because he was too light. (He weighed at that time only 12 pounds.)

And why, you ask, is this date—September 29, 1442—so dear to the hearts of all football fans? Because young Columbus was so heartbroken at not making the team that he ran away to sea. And if that hadn't happened, he never would have discovered America. And if Columbus hadn't discovered America, the world never would have discovered tobacco. And if the world hadn't discovered tobacco, football fans never would have discovered Philip Morris—which, as every fan knows, is the perfect companion to football. As Sigafos, the eminent historian, says, "Land's sakes, I can't even imagine football without Philip Morris. I'd sooner go to a game without my racoon coat than without my neat, rich tobacco-brown snap-open pack of mild vintage Philip Morris Cigarettes which come in regular or king-size at prices young and old can afford. Land's sakes!"

The end of football in Europe came with the notorious "Black Sox Scandal" of 1887, in which Ed Machiavelli, one of the Piss mob, paid off the University of Heidelberg Sabres to throw the championship game to the Chartres A. and M. Gophers. It was a mortal blow to football on the continent.

But the game took hold in the American colonies and thrived as it had never thrived before. Which brings us to another date that remains evergreen in the hearts of football lovers: December 16, 1771.

On that date a British packet loaded with tea sailed into Boston harbor. The colonies had long been smarting under the English king's tax on tea. "Taxation without representation," they called it, and feelings ran high.

When on December 16, 1771, the British ship docked at Boston, a semi-pro football team called the Nonpareil Tigers, coached by Samuel (Swiftly) Adams, was scrimmaging near the harbor. "Come, lads," cried Swiftly, seeing the ship. "Let's dump the tea in the ocean!"

With many a laugh and cheer the Nonpareil Tigers followed Swiftly aboard and proceeded to dump the cargo overboard in a wild, disorganized and abandoned manner. "Here now!" called Swiftly sharply. "That's no way to dump tea overboard. Let's get into some kind of formation."

And that, fans, is how the "T" formation was born.

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